NOW THE ACCEPTED TIME. Why mourn for the birds that have flown far There are plenty in summers ahead; Why care for the flowers that erewhile were

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hours,
And precious their histories o'er;
Yet sing of the now, with its largess of powers,
The sunshine and joy at the door.

Though great were the heroes that suffered of And many the noble ones gone,
As true still remain with their story untold;
All hall to the heroes unborn?

lejoice in the past with its memories sweet, Rejoice in the present as well; Some day with fond tears we'll it's story re And all its proud victories tell.

Then cherish the heart that now faints in the

strife, Kiss lips that new offer good cheer. Be kind to the one who is nearest thy life, The hand that new toileth, O spare! Some day you may yearn for response to your When the heart that now throbs will be cold;

Then lavish the sympathy needed so much, And whisper the love long untold. Ah, the present! Its page presses close to ou And we miss the sweet lesson it reads;

Ah, the past! It is far, and we study its grace And ponder its words and its deeds. And yet they are one: We are clasping to-day What to morrow we'll sigh for in vain; Then gather the sunshine, rejoice in its ray, And banish the sorrow and pain. -Mrs. S. R. Clark, in N. Y. Examiner.

THE WIZARD OF WALWORTH.

nected with a parish the name of "but ore never knows what such a cunwhich need not be here mentioned. He ning rescal as he is may be up to. I lying in, with one hand screening her crop be corn, oats, wheat or potatoes.

Was on a dilamidated described by the corn of the coffin I had seen her ure keep the soil stirred, whether the lying in, with one hand screening her crop be corn, oats, wheat or potatoes. was on a dilapidated-dwelling expe- pity his wife and forgive her, though eyes, as though to see me better in the Rye and corn are hardly the best for dition, and in a dreadful little room in she did very nearly frighten me out of half dark, and vengefully shaking her the first year, especially for a very

months since. I should have supposed up off the pillow as though it was an he would have been glad to do so, considering how narrow an escape he had of being sent to prison—to penal servibers. I should have supposed up off the pillow as though it was an in my case, the spirit was that of an aged person, and a female, it was sometimes difficult. Our friend here, retwo crops in this way from the same heard by human ears, and it seemed to marked the simple old fellow, breaking land in one year, we must care for it in tude, probably. His wife—the woman come from inside the pillow. I am not off in his narrative and directing my at- such a manner that the land will be fect. "Well, the truth is," was the re- have been in a half dose and fancied it, fered to write the name in full of the reply, "if I knew all the details of the and I got up and moved the pillow and deceased if I would set down the first story I should only spoil it by attempt- bolster; and while I was doing so, as letter, and he did so, right off-I say it ing its recital. There is only one indi- plain as you now hear me speaking, I wasn't very surprising if I began to vidual who can tell it properly, and heard the horrible noise again, not in think that he was what he that is the victim himself, or rather, I the pillow this time, but in the wall, tended to be. I told him about the should say, he whom our friend in the just at the spot where my head lay. hauntings, about the 'coachman,' and dirty shirt-sleeves designed as his vic- Hamshire and his wife slept in the the awful noises in the wall, but about tim. There is not much of romance in room overhead, and wishing to be con- nothing else, when he shook his head the matter." he continued, laughing. vinced that I was not mistaken-the and said he was afraid more had to folas regards the characters who played awful noise was repeated every two or low. 'The next manifestation,' said he, the leading parts in it. You have seen three minutes—I slipped on part of my herself. By your statement I am surthings and went up and knocked at herself. By your statement I am surfederate was a vagabond who, for many their door. They were abed and asleep, prised that you did not see her last years, had been practicing as a sly for- it seemed, and when I told through the night. She was due. Probably she tune-teller, but he has judiciously kept key-hole what I had heard, Hamshire will visit you to-night.' As I have told out of the way since the exposure. The answered in a pet that I had been you, she had already visited me, and I hero of the tale is a foolish old fellow dreaming, and advised me to have a was more impressed than before with who keeps a general store in one of the by-streets a few minutes' walk from this. If you have a desire to hear the suasion, and so did his wife, and they likely to be, and he replied that it was story I will introduce you to the chand- came down to my room. I had heard uncertain-it all depended on how soon lery storekeeper by and by, and he'll outside the door that she did not wish what the old lady required was ascerrelate it readily enough. But you will to come, and I heard him mutter: tained and her wishes complied with.

"The chandlery business I have men- 'All the better,' said Hamshire. I shapes were such as I shouldn't care to tioned was not always in the possession have been told since that overhearing see twice -as long as she remained disof its present proprietor. It belonged this should have opened my eyes, but it satisfied. Could be give me any idea of to an old person whose name I forget, did not. I think I wanted her to come what she was dissatisfied with, and what but we'll call her Mrs. Ingledew. The down and rather liked his insisting on I had to do with it? Not without comthe niece would come in for and con- that than he was. As all three stood and the rest if he fulfilled his promise. tinue the business when old Mrs. Ingle- close to the wall, the stifled cry, or I said nothing to Hamshire, though all dew died. It seems to have been so whatever it was, was heard again quite through the next week I was troubled. thing about his antecedents, but he aunt, aunt! as she was doing so. Of went to the wizard again. It was late seems to be a fellow who lived by his course I didn't faint, but I funked, I in the evening and he said he was ready with without reporting to download. wits without resorting to downright confess it. But Hamshire kept as cool for me if I was ready for him, which, of criminality. He was always, as I am as a cucumber. I wouldn't care about course, meant if I had brought the £15. told, smartly dressed, and had some being her aunt wherever she is, he re- I paid him the money, and then he adpretension of being good-looking, and a large share of impudence, and on the strength of that capital he formed the strength of that capital he formed the design of making love to Martha—the neice—who was turned forty, with a view of marrying her and stepping into the comfortable little property that the place where into the comfortable little property that the place who was turned forty. The he was designed as a shock, to brace my the plow the furrows were filled with the straw, and then covered up the next round. During the twelve years the orchard has been treated in this life and haunt the place where they used to reside. The property that the place where they are the property that they used to reside. The property that they used to reside the property that the place where they are the plowed, and at each round of the plow the furrows were filled with the plow the furrows were filled with the plow the furrows were filled with the straw, and then covered up the next round. During the twelve years the orchard has been treated in this life and haunt the place where they used to reside the plowed, and at each round of the plow the furrows were filled with the straw, and then covered up the next round. During the twelve years the orchard has been treated in this way, but two applications of other mainto the comfortable little property that they used to reside. Then he sugold Mrs. Ingledew must presently leave gested that the sound might have come to appear in letters of flame reflected have been applied. The rotting straw behind her. And she, like the weak- from the room at the other side of the in a mirror against the wall opposite minded simpleton she is, listened to wall, and when he had carried his wife me the 'spirit's message.' The letters and encouraged him, though she up stairs we went there and listened. appeared one at a time, quivering for dared not do so openly, for the old lady, her aunt, though past eighty, still had a vixenish temper, and if there was one thing more than another she strongly objected to it was Martha and sometimes louder—until the clock That was 't very difficult. What they spelled.

The exception mentioned was that the borhood would soon know all about it, as to certain things I was always talkniece was to have the furniture as it and the business would fall off, and the ing about in my 'wanderings,' in a fit and the privilege of residing in them next to nothing. Besides, said he, in fessed all about it. It was she who, rent free for the term of twelve months an off-hand sort of way, 'it's no use under her husband's directions, had after the aunt's demise. That event talking to a man like me, who never happened about a month after the sewent to church in his life, about elergyhorrible noises in the wall were made eret marriage, and you needn't be told men. I'd just as soon, if not sooner, by a cat, muzzled and suspended by a that Hamshire was furious when the apply to old Planchard-Blanchard, string tied to its tail, and let down bewife, took up his abode in the apart- Neither could he tell me where the how that the wizard was in the contell you what next happened."

cations of his shop apron being secured by strings appear in the bow in front. He has a polished bald head, and large, medical officer of health con- hear you say so, sir," said the chandler. There she was, as though she had just be planted which would in some meas-

we found a man and his wife. It needed lady's ghost. But no doubt it was he and she vanished. but a single glance to discover that who put her up to it." "But it was "I won't deny, gentlemen, that I was crop, like corn or potatoes there is althey were deeply plunged in poverty. some time before you suspected him?" in a mortal fright, if ever a man was, ways more or less risk of damaging the The woman was apparently much older "My good sir, I had no reason for doing though my conscience was enough. If trees with the chains, single-tree or than the man, whose age could not so. He used to laugh at my ridiculous I had ever wronged the old lady, or plow. Some plant in pitatoes and have been more than twenty-six, and nervousness. I well remember how he done anything to induce her to leave then cover with straw, but so far as my she—in a dirty, tattered gown, and with laughed," continued Mr. Wicks, me her property and disinherit her experience goes this is a very poor her head tied in a rag as though she wincing a little still at the unpleasant niece, it might have accounted for her plan. suffered from neuralgia—was about to sit down to a meal, of which dry bread and a toasted berring were the akief in and a toasted herring were the chief in- "The devil's coachman, sir. That was bed, and at first thought I would go up fruit set out that spring. The soil was gredients. But I was most struck with the first of it, and it happened when and tell Hamshire; but on second first well plowed and put in good conthe husband's appearance. It was unthey had been in the house not more thought I resolved that I would not, dition before the trees were set out. mistakable that he was not of the com- than a week. Three nights in succes- He was such a disbeliever, as he had Later in the spring the whole was furmon back-street type of humanity. He sion the confounded thing appeared was intelligent-looking and smartly there, though of course I killed it each sure to laugh at me, and he would do built, and attired in decent clothes. built, and, attired in decent clothes, time. I didn't know what it was called so more now that his wife was away. I trees as possible. Then the whole plot would have presented quite a genteel appearance. At ordinary times he might beetle, long and narrow, with two little sort of distracted mind it was, as you hills eighteen inches apart. After they probably have passed as good looking, horns on its head. I showed the last may guess-and I came to what cer- had sprouted well, or in about ten days,

understand it better if you are first 'What good will it be, you fool, if you 'The sooner the better," said he, as no made acquainted with the circumstandon't come? 'I shall faint with fright doubt she would continue to trouble me if I hear anything dreadful,' said she. in some shape other-and some of the

her niece, and lived with her, assisting concernant business in reference to the For a fee of £20 he would; but he was this way after the orchard became esin the business for many years. It old lady, but, somehow, I couldn'thelp afraid she would prove a troublesome was a valuable concern, in a small connecting her with the awful noise in subject, and it would probably take a way, the good-will and lease being the wall, and I had some idea that her week. "Well, gentlemen," continued worth £600 to £700 probably, and it niece, who knew her way so well, might the agitated chandler, "I am ashamed was generally understood in the neighbe able, perhaps, to throw some light to say that I thoroughly believed in the borhood, as a matter of course, that on it. But she was no more able to do fellow, and agreed to give him £5 down understood, at all events, by one indi- plainly, and Hamshire's wife was as some nights I heard the mounings in the vidual who lived thereabout - by good as her word about the fainting wall, but the ghost did not appear Mr. Hamshire. I can't tell you any- and went off dead, crying out: O. again, and at the end of seven days I

getting married. But that didn't prevent it. The aunt's constitution seemed to be again that night, but Hamat last breaking up, and Mister Hamshire did, but next morning he came will haunt you to the end.' That was mistaken one, and if we expect to raise he moved to San Francisco with the shire, thinking he had so good a thing in hand that he had best secure it without delay, pressed his suit with the niece, and they were quietly married.

shire did, but next morning he came down and told me he was very sorry, but it was enough for me. I hardly some other paying crop in the orchard hope of eluding the "ghost," but it was enough for me. I hardly some other paying crop in the orchard hope of eluding the "ghost," but it was enough for me. I hardly some other paying crop in the orchard hope of eluding the "ghost," but it was enough for me. I hardly some other paying crop in the orchard hope of eluding the "ghost," but it was enough for me. I hardly some other paying crop in the orchard hope of eluding the "ghost," but it was enough for me. I hardly some other paying crop in the orchard hope of eluding the "ghost," but it was enough for me. I hardly but his wife was that nervous on action to the end. That was some other paying crop in the orchard hope of eluding the "ghost," but it was enough for me. I hardly but his wife was that nervous on action to the end. 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to you," said my medical friend, in "coachman" three times, remember, divided between them; but luckily the jons, cut a few slices and lay on the conclusion, "Mr. Wicks himself shall and you've heard the noises three times, division had not yet been made. It was top; then pour plenty of boiling water and now, perhaps, you won't hear 'em equally lucky for me that my doctor over the whole. You can add an egg Mr. Wicks, on whom we called that any more. My wife, he says, is going ame evening, was nothing loath. He away this evening to stay with a cousin he had a lawyer friend of his own sort. is an easy-going looking man, of short for a week, so you won't have her to Between them, and by threatening to stature, and so stout that the only indibade me good-bye before she went. my money, and that was the pleasant milk and flour and an egg, sprinkle There were no noises in the wall that news they had to tell me as soon as I pepper and salt over the cold fowl and night, nor for two nights after. But got a bit better and was strong enough of a nature so unsuspicious that if the the night after that I had a twister! I to hear it. And here I am, after all, as or a nature so unsuspicions man if the contain the healing and serve hot. This is a good break- newly married couple have a certain gums that Allcock's does, but are made had ventured to go back to my bed you see, and where Hamshire is you have seen to first dish. -V. V. Post the concern he will probably extend the again, but I didn't lock the door, in likewise have seen. As for the 'wizard,' fast dish. -N. I. Post. business far beyond the condition in case anything might happen and I he hasn't been seen since."-London which old Mrs. Ingledew left it, what- wanted to run upstairs in a hurry, and Telegraph. ever his ultimate profits may be. He tell Hamshire. I burned a light-a exhibited great trepidation when he small night-light-standing on the hob was informed that Mr. Hamshire was in the fire place. I don't know how still resident in the neighborhood, but long I had been asleep, but a strange became somewhat reassared when he sound woke me, and there was the among farmers concerning the best way was informed that it was highly im- ghost of old Mrs. Ingledew standing in of managing an orchard. Nearly all probable after what had transpired that the doorway, with the door wide open. he (Mr. Wicker would ever be troubled I was wide awake and sitting up in bed, or four years—the orefland should be I was recently in company with the by him agaid. "I am heartily glad to and there could be no mistake about it. cultivated; that is, some crops should

one of a long row of rotten, old houses me life by appearing to me as the old other fist at me. Then the door closed, young orehard where the trees are

but he decidedly was not so now, with one to Hamshire, and he laughed and tainly was a most foolish conclusion the whole was covered with straw, from his face distorted into an insolent, said it was a good thing I was a man namely, to go and find out the wizard twelve to eighteen inches apart. The scowling sneer occasioned, seemingly. of too much sense to believe in the suby the medical officer's stare of surprise. "You in this place, Hamshire?" he remarked. To which, with a bullying he remarked. To which, with a bullying he devil's coachman, said he, said nothing about the ghost, but, next this I cured a valuable horse of blood. To this add a he makes them perform various antics before letting them go. A pious man bulldings. The trees seemed hartshorn, two onnees. To this add a he makes them perform various antics somewhere near Walworth common, two onnees. To this add a he makes them perform various antics before letting them go. A pious man bulldings. The frees seemed hartshorn, two onnees. To this add a he makes them perform various antics before letting them go. A pious man bulldings. The frees seemed hartshorn, two onnees. To this add a he makes them perform various antics before letting them go. A pious man bulldings. The frees seemed hartshorn, two onnees. To this add a he makes them perform various antics before letting them go. A pious man bulldings. The frees seemed hartshorn, two onnees. To this add a he makes them perform various antics before letting them go. A pious man bulldings. The trees seemed hartshorn, two onnees. To this add a he makes them perform various antics before letting them go. A pious man bulldings. The trees seemed hartshorn, two onnees. To this add a he makes them perform various antics before letting them go. A pious man bulldings. The free seemed hartshorn, two onnees. To this add a he makes them perform various antics before letting them go. A pious man bull the figure of my right hand a 'run-round.' and defiant manner, the man (the and they believe that it is sent by Old morning, making a pretence that I dug, the trees showed the effect, as woman, who seemed nervous and afraid of him, began to cry) made answer:

Where wes You are precious sorry whom it appears that he will be making about some butter and bacon, I asked the mice. They had burrowed under the present of "Here—yes. You are precious sorry a journey his way shortly." I never was Hamshire to mind the shop for an hour the straw and had stayed all the time, for me, no doubt; and more sorry a superstitious man," continued the still for Mrs. Hamshire, who is always innocent chandler, "and of course I glad of something to set her off sniveling. You may go to blazes, the whole lot of you, for all I care, and a thing had supershape and superstitious man," continued the or two, and he consented, and off 1 went. You must understand that I went wasn't frightened, but I had lived in the house a good many years, and such whole lot of you, for all I care, and a thing had supershape and the bark of the young trees. Although a fine crop wasn't frightened, but I had lived in prepared to believe anything the fellow prepared to believe anything the fellow profit on the potatoes. whole lot of you, for all I care, and a thing had never happened before, and might tell me. If he really was a wizit wasn't a pleasant thing to happen ard, of course he would know more In two or three instances I have no When we had examined the other now. I had the bedding all turned out than an ordinary man possibly could, ticed a crop of vines such as watermelrooms of the house and emerged in the and the bedstead examined-Ham- and going along I laid my plans for ons, pumpkins, etc., raised in a young street, I remarked to my companion: shire's wife used to attend to that sort testing him. I found where he lived orchard to a good profit, and without "You appeared surprised at finding of thing, just as she had always done without much trouble, and without damaging it. Oats or sweet corn are that man, who was without his coat, and I saw no more 'coachmen,' But giving my name obtained an interview good crops, as neither occupy the land living here with his wife. Who and something a great deal worse was in with him. He took me all aback by his for any considerable length of time, and what is he?" "He is about as thorough- store for me. Two or three nights reply to my first few questions. Did vet long enough to keep down the faced a rascal as you would find in a lafter, when I had been in bed a little he undertake, I asked, to hold com- greater part of the weeds. day's marching," was the reply. "I while and the clock on the mantel shelf munication with spirits of the other The usual practice is to plant to some certainly was surprised to see him. I had just done striking twelve, I heard world?' To which he answered coolly erop for two or three years, and then thought he had left the neighborhood a sound that caused my head to bounce that he undertook to try; but when, as sow to grass. This plan is a very good

you just now saw was implicated in a drinking man: I never was. All I tention to my companion, who was able to do this, and the only way to acthe affair I am alluding to. But I be- had in that way all the evening was looking much amused, "can hardly complish the result we seek is to malieve she was more to be pitied than one glass of warm rum and spruce after keep from laughing; but he should bear nure. blamed for the share she took in it. A I shut up the shop, so there could be no in mind that at the time I had not the A good top dressing should be apstupid creature. She should have known mistake as to my being sober. The least reason to suspect that there was a plied if possible every fall; a light dressbetter than marry the fellow, and she sound was like that of a person with a conspiracy between the three, and that, ing of well-rotted manure spread evenly old enough to be his mother. It was a dreadful pain in his inside, and who therefore, when the wizard made menqueer story altogether.' Naturally, I was giving vent to his feelings with his tion of an 'aged person and a female, any lumps to damage the grass, will lips tight shut to keep him from screaming. I thought that perhaps I might straight to business,' as he said, he of results than a heavy dressing given has been reduced to about the common every three or four years in such a way as to damage the grass. The trees should have the soil for s

considerable distance around the trunk stirred up and good fertilizers applied; are very valuable. The worst objection to seeding down an orchard is the tendency to let it take care of itself, after he keeps his sheep or hogs.

I know of another orchard—and it is than before. a good one-that the owner acknowledges has paid him better than any never running nearer than four feet on cover again. The next fall the straw

has been of considerable benefit. The fertility of the soil has been kept when the later feeding on grain begins. up, a fair crop of potatoes raised, and must e wich the soil if we expect an Conn., is afflicted with the hallucinaorchard to prove profitable. The idea tion that he is followed by a specter in that an orehard after it once gets started | black. According to his story it is

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-A crop of corn is essential on all niece was to have the furniture as it lease of the premises be rendered worth of fright went on her knees and constant upon which stock is kept. Being extremely rich in carbon, it not only provides nourishment for growth but produces heat and fat above all other percals. - Prairie Farmer.

-Good Corn Bread: One pint each will was read. He was first disposed to quarrel with the fortueste inheritor, but matters with unconiet spicits. I'm told their room is tan, and let down be double partition of lath and of wheat and Indian meal, one cup of plaster, through a hole in the floor of sugar, one tablespoonful of lard, one discovering what a timid and nervous matters with unquiet spirits, I'm told. their room. It was she who acted the teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, two teaperson he was, and how easy it would But when I asked who told him, he ghost, which she could well do, being spoonfuls of baking powder, or one teabe to impose on him, he affected to replied: 'Hanged if I know. Surely much like her aunt in features, or of spoonful of soda and one quart of milk Others bloom, just as sweet, in their stead.

Of fair were the yesterdays, bright were their make light of the matter, and, with his bours.—The

Wicks, the bachelor, having nothing heard it was somewhere in the neight the ghostly message were made with rather stale bread or crackers and else in particular to do, resolved on carrying on the chandlery business him- you take my advice, says he, and keep me, and opposite the mirror in which butter, plenty of pepper and salt, and self. But now, having revealed so much the matter to yourself. You saw the they appeared. The money was to be half a cupful of cream. If fond of on-

-A good way to use up bits of cold Well, his wife went away. She police, they got back every pound of form size if possible, make a batter of

-According to Dr. J. C. Peters, it is filth that causes most of the diseases of domestic animals. He mentions particularly the habit of allowing bedding and manure to accumulate under the There is a great variety of opinion horses and other animals in stables. The impure air thus generated is pecularly well adapted to injure the health of the animals compelled to breathe it.

Cultivating the Orchard.

small; and again with a cultivated

-Tron Times. For a good luncheon dish, take a ound of soaked codfish and when cold nince it fine. Heat a cup of drawn butter, stir in the fish, pepper to taste, mix in well two tablespoonfuls of grated heese; butter a baking dish; pour in the fish, strew fine, dry crumbs on top, and set in the oven until delicately browned. Cold fresh cod, halibut, or other firm, white fish is very good prepared in this manner. - Buston Globe.

-Farmers should not forget that the bran and other coarse feed made from wheat are richer in elements of plant food than the whole grain, and, of coarse, feeding them makes a richer manure. A ton of wheat bran is worth \$14.59 cents for manure, while a ton of Mabel—"Get one? Why, what for?"

Trical lounge.

Pa—"Indeed! That will fill a long-died butter, and buyers therefore recommend their patrons to keep a uniform color throughout the year by using the Improved Butter Color made by Wells, Richardson thouse I will get one."

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Mabel—"Get one? Why, what for?" corn meal is only worth \$6.65. These figures are based on the cost of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in their commercial forms, and represent the comparative manurial value of feed .-

New England Farmer. -A correspondent of the American Farmer says the following is a recipe for making an excellent liniment: "Oil spavin. It will cure sweeny the quickest of anything I ever used. It is good

The Value of Soiling Crops.

All industrial and mechanical pro-

gress is marked by an economy of labor. In fact this economy and greater perand practicable by the ingenuity and inventive genius of thoughtful and enterprising men, are the springs from which this progress flows. For, as ex- old log near the house, mounted it and perience and ability enable a practical man to do so, he is constantly improv- to bed without waking .- St. Louis Post. ng his methods, adding a new device, a better plan, a quicker and more effective process, here and there, until, by dividing the labor and securing greater perfection of it, the products | Patients are instructed to think, and are increased many fold with either no real hard, too, that their pains are gone, greater cost or a mach smaller expense | and they are. - Boston Post. in proportion to the advantages gained, and thus by gradual steps, and sometimes by a happy discovery which leads have all the industries progressed so rapidly as they have done in the last twenty-five or thirty years. Let us consider just one fact which is of surpassing interest to farmers. This is the invenprice of iron rails a few years ago, and their useful life has been prolonged about ten times, thus decreasing the ble to result seriously, especially at a time actual cost of the rails, in effect, to one of sudden excitement. Purify the blood, tenth of the cost of iron rails, and the for this purpose wood ashes unleached | result to farmers has been to double the value of their corn, wheat, beef and other products which come from the the affection. West. Old farmers remember when it a good stand of grass is obtained. I cost one bushel of corn to get another know of an old orchard that had been to market. But now the ruling rates neglected until it was worse than un- of freight are lower than ever, and ten profitable, it was an expense. The bushels of grain can be carried to the owner first plowed up the whole plat as | eastern markets for the price of one. well as he could, and then gave a heavy In many other ways farmers are now application of manure early in the win- enjoying the benefits of these improved ter; this was sproud evenly, not all industrial methods. But, to use a around the trunks of the trees but all | common expression, they must "follow over the ground. Twice during the suit" or they will be beaten after all. winter the plat was well harrowed, so It is indispensable that they must at the as to incorporate the manure into the same time cheapen their own product soil; early in the spring, as soon as the by the same methods, because this soil could be worked well, the whole | cheapening process referred to is genwas plowed again, harrowed as fine as | eral and affects every industry. Farms possible, then rolled and seeded to must be made more productive so that clover. Since then the owner has real- grain and provisions, milk, butter, ized four fine crops of apples, and has a | cheese, fruit, etc., can be offered at the tip-top clover pasture besides in which reduced prices which are unavoidable, and yet the farmers make more profit

Just now we call attention to one of the greatest improvements in agricultablished he plowed the land in strips, turing. This consists of growing a but only plowed between the trees, succession of crops, as rye, clover, corn, millet, oats and peas mixed, and roots, either side of trees; that is, he left a with several others which have local strip about eight feet wide one way of advantages, for the purpose of cutting the orchard that was left unplowed. them green and feeding to stock of all Potatoes were planted and covered with | kinds; horses, cattle, sheep and swine, straw; in the fall the straw was piled in long rows opposite to the ground plowed long rows opposite the ground plowed long rows and planted the year before, and the fifth, or even more; or, which is equivpotatoes dug the next spring. This soil alent to it, the same area can be made was plowed cross ways, and in the same manner as before, and planted to support five times as much stock, or even more, as before. But while this potatoes. This old straw was used to practice is most advantageous where land is high in value and labor is cheap, was thrown off the same as before, and it is nevertheless found useful in a parthe potatoes dug; after this the ground tial way, even where land is cheap, as was well plowed, and at each round of a help to the always failing pasture hot weather; and the seeds of future disease are sown in the swine, to produce a costly harvest of death and loss

-N. Y. Times. -A prominent preacher of Hartford, have seen the phantom, but only when

-Rowland Jones, aged sixty-nine, of Rochester, N. Y., committed suicide the other day by jumping from the past-middle-aged bachelor lodger, who occupied a room in the house—a slow and harmless individual who lived on a small pension naid him since his consulted with Hamshire as to having that I had done what the spirit and then, too, at a very low cost, and then, t a small pension paid him since his re- a clergyman in to see what it meant near to dving that Hamshire's wife, as any other part of the farm.—X. J. Patch's last leap. Financial troubles tirement from some Government office. But he said if I did so the whole neight when closely questioned by the dector. Shepherd, in Prairie Farmer.

He Caught On.

A Peasant one day put on a new paper collar and greased his boots with bicago butterine and hied himself to the town and to the office of an insurance company, where he demanded the sum of one hundred dollars.

Balm was exhausted I was cured, and to-day enjoy sound health. C. J. Consin, 923 Chestnut street, Field Manager, Phila-"For what?" asked the President. "Because I have kept my house inured with you for a thousand dollars for these last fourteen years, and it has never burned and caused you loss.

Then the President called him wooden-headed carrot and other sweet names and ordered him to cheese the ments provided for them, while Mr. Wizard lived, nearer than that he had spiracy, and that the flaming letters of __Minute Soup: Take light and racket. The Peasant was looking about town for the aforesaid cheese when a lawyer winked him into a stairway and said:

"Foolish man! An Insurance company pays not for what you save, but for what you lose. Fee, \$50." MORAL:

The Insurance company has settled the loss at \$900. - Detroit Free Press.

Unique Traffic.

The thriftiness and commercial ability of the Germans are well shown in largely imitated. The public is especially the last new trade invented in Berlin. cautioned against all so-called perous plaskind of fritters, in hot lard, drain well | Every one knows that even the needlest | ters, none of which contain the healing wedding presents, including many du- gotten up to sell on the reputation of the plicate specimens, and such willful waste is especially galling to the provident German housewife. An ingenious gentleman accordingly hit upon the idea of calling upon brides in Berlin and offering to exchange or buy for cash their duplicate presents. The great art escatial ingredients not present in any in giving presents is no doubt to select things which look as if they cost more than they really do, and the new "Exchange and Mart' in Berlin must cost Excessive Irritation, and I find it superior many disappointments; but the trade to and more efficient than any other Plasseems to be thriving, and there is alter. HENRY A. MOTT, JR., Ph.D., F.C.S. ready some half a dozen persons en- Professor of Chamistry N.Y. Med. College, etc gaged in it. - English paper.

A Long Felt Want,

Mahel-"Oh! Pa, isn't this funny?" Pa-"What is funny?" Mabel - This paper says a New York | Everywhere are refusing to take white, furniture man has invented an 'elec- lardy looking butter except at "grease" prices. Consumers want nothing but gilt-

Pa-"About bedtime I will press the butter, and to always give the perfect color nob." Mabel-"Well, what will that do?"

Pa-"I am in hopes it will lift that dude of yours about six feet, and then writes: "In the space of twelve hours my perhaps he will go home."—Philadelphia Call.

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-Denver has a highwayman who gets or R. K. Helphenstine, Washington, D. C. good deal of fun out of his profession, cedar, two ounces; spirits turpentine, Not content with "holding up" peacetwo ounces; sweet oil, two ounces; able citizens and taking their money. Toledo "Blade," wri est ning he robbed of his contribution and utes the pain had subsided. The inflam then made him dance a jig and sing a mation left the finger in a day." tune. Catching a notoriously wicked for headache and other pains and wreich he made him go down on his Iristruly wonderful to see how the name knees and repeat the Lord's Prayer .- of Mrs. Pinkham is a household word Denver Tribune

among the wives and mothers of our land.
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cities and in the humble cabins of the re-Seven hundred and fifty persons are more frontier one woman's deeds have constantly employed by the two Honses | borne their kindly fruit in health for others. of Congress (while in session) in and about the Capitol .- Washington Post,

-A Butler County (Ky.) somnambu- at all druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., list, left his bed, buckled a saddle on an Burlington, Vt. rode for two hours, and then returned

-The mind cure is considered superior to the hot water cure in Boston, the Paterson, N. J. latter not being intellectual enough.

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"Don't eat so much on one side of your

mouth all the time," was the warning a little up-town boy gave his sister. "If you

do you will grow fat all one-sided."-Mil-

wankee Sentinel. THE Detroit Free Press prints an article entitled the "The Old-fashioned Mother." It means one with a switch, but not on the back of her head.—Baltimore Day. "A CHIEL's amang ye takin' notes," the

ourglar quietly observed, as he hastily helped himself to the contents of the safe in the bank vault. - The Judge. THE National Teachers' Canference Silesia has issued a list of "geeignete und nicht geeignete Jugendschriften." We are unable to state whether it is issued in ook form or in the shape of a mixed drink, but we are inclined to think that it

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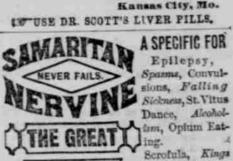
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